went for in mouths ago from the Parent Mich Missionary Society, composed of the women of the African Methodist discount Church to the Bocieties ziliary to meet in connectional ch, November 7 to 11, inclusive. rud in view was as stated substanin the appeal: (1) That a sumof the work accomplished in the nome and Facign anssistary fields during the trenty one years of the existence of the society may be laid be-infore them. (2) That the parent society may become more fully informed of the condition of the work among the auxiliaries, their present needs and the obstacles to their broader success. (3) That we may confer together as to the equipping them for the coming event ary Association met in the Union St. best means of awakening a deeper interest, of engaging more hearthly the energies of our sisters in Christ, to insure more concerted action and to advise as to plans and methods of carrying forward this work. Finally, that n full report of the same may be made

o the General Conference of the

thurch, which is to be held in Wil-

mington, N. U., in the month of May,

In answer to the call upwards of sev. enty delegates appeared from alfnost a schee of States, the most notable of whom were: Mrs. Grace P: Offer of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Sada J. Anderson of Ohio, Mrs. Sarah Farly, of Tennessee, Mrs. G. A. Ratcliff of Indiana, and last, but not least, Mrs. Amanda Smith of—the world, for she has labored in orreontinents, America, Europe, Asia nd Africa, a woman of whom Bishop | Christian Era. M. Thoburn says: "I have learned has been of actual value to reacher of Christian truth In Smith than from any rson I ever met." In addition to the above named persons, aside from many letters, there were present Bishops Alex W. Wayman, the senior and chairman of the board, and his good lady; Benj. W. Arnett, statistician of the church and secretary to the blsho, " Benj. F. Tanner, hishop of the district in which the conference

The president of the Pont Mite clerk as S. E. Tahn the contensen Tanner has been an active waker by our prominent citizens. The next will be given at the residence of Mrs. Chas. W. Trusty, North street. serech assumblies, the conferthe character one of the most able et sheld by women of Africal rent. It is quite natural we should rent. It is quite natural we should not with the president's address and maper in and from the Dark Continer t. Mrs. Mary M. Copper, wife ega missionary who spent a year and, fore in he Berundae, was present, a spoke in hopoful terms of the work women are doing in the Somer's tslands. Havti was represented by the Rev. Solomon Porter Hood, who spent four years there and in the neighboring islands, and who received a large measure of his support from this so clety. The paper was full of information, showing how white the fields experience and filed greater post-were to harvest, and sadly enough to tions than the scholar y and eloquent, be reaped almost entirely by the Roman Church, San Domingo was represented by Mrs. Alice Astwood, wife politics for bedticks and firesticks, was United States Consul to San Do the winter They hope, however, mingo for six or eight years, and also that our law-makers, with hastenou officiated as Superintendent of out the good times the were su carriestly mission work. 'Y reason of illustration promised.

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Come over and help us." In a letter from the Rev. Reuben A. Sealy of Bridgetown, Harbadoes, he funeral of the Bl-hop, returned F.1are very hard." From Sterra Leone. Africa, was read a paper from our superintendent, Rev. J. R. Fredericks, in which he says. "I must here most duphatically assure you, that the only truces of what may be called mission day evening. work in our church that you will find on the west coast of Africa is in con- Farm, who has been sick for the nection with this conference." How true these words are ran be realized when the fact is remembered that for

the dipportantially 1400, and at a rost of almost \$1,000; togith \$150 annually, for the co of a female teacher, to gof the same. The closing he conference was made by Fanny J. Coppin, graduate of perlin and principal solutions of the first tute of Colored Youth

peola to the Afro-American.

Pige n Pie entertainment, which in rum. proved to be a grand success. The pigeon was caught by Miss Hemietta School, to whom a delightful prize Again, I dree you would be appailed.

was awarded. We netted a bandsome the apeople, be independent, patronincome. The delivery of an up-togive equal goods; patronize those who

accomblished.

Now we are making things warm among the Chocolate Drops, carefully

Our political Club is organized under the name of the Excelsior League Republican Club. It did a grand part in the recent election of Nov. 5, proving a surprising victory for Uncle Abe's party. They also gave a special collection to the church.

Mr. John A. Mitchell and others are preparing to have a Gold Dollar Biscuit entertainment during the X'mas enter! .inment.

Misser, Jane Teler of Morgan College will accompany her sister down to pend the college vacation.

Rev. A. W. Lowber, pastor of this circuit, preached a very eloquent ser-mon to a crowded house Sunday, explaining the connection of "The Fromsed Church of the Messiah with the

We wish a long life to the AFRo-AMERICAN, the Martyr of Baltimore.

Special to the Alro American HAGRESTOWN, Md., Dec. 12, 1895;beries of Friday evenings' tras will be given during the winter by the ladice of the Evenezer Church for the benefit of the trustees. The initial ten was given on Friday evening at the residence of Mr. Heury Thempson, and was well patrouized

The Committee of Fifteen audroit be timely to enter into de-timely to enter the mass meeting held De-inder 5th to devise some plans to ole have aiready solths colored of their work. The power

Court is in session here. The drim carefully prepared puper in inal docket is very large. The colnt body for the past twenty one pointed because not one of their In order followed sports from number is found on the jury, albe auxiliaries; while vany encour- though a long and stubborn ught was les of the made to soute such recognition.

State's Attorney Little, in him address to the jury on Tuesday, Decin a case in which a colored man v involved, stated that it was almie impossible to distinguish one colorism man from another.

A rian is on foot to have the House John M. Langston visit our dity and deliver au address. This will be and our public men who have had a right experience and filled greater posiex-Congressman.

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Rev. J. W. Dansbury of the ashury Church went to Baltimore Tuesuny on business. 🥳

The McKinley Club met Wednes taiss Carrie Barnum of Linwood

weeks, is now conversions. Miss Zora Nelson has entered Storer College.

mother in Mercersburg. The Disciple Church, Rev. Joseph

WESTMINSTER.

Colling partor, is holding a fair.

Special to the Afro-American. What winersk, Md., Des. 16 What puzzling your Morr spondent at resent is why so many of the colored poj distion of Westminster will putranize such a saloon-keeper as Strat-burger; why they will give him nearly all of their scanty wages for the cheap whiskey, rum, epo, that he dispenses to them. We rarely pass his saloon not that we see a slot of colored men This will agree T. T. Wood but that we see a lot of colored men to line is accretary. Thomas H. but that we see a lot of colored men to come after the election onto the man wose wife brags that her piano her that Troping M. the 1915 was bought with this whicky barrels that the diggers amplied; that the diggers tought her horse and maggy, see. And what is the result of the generality of the diggers.

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chien, be men. Stop this infernal
built before it is too late. Devote your
rione, to your homes, your families, your churches, your schools. Aid to build your race up in this section: Let Charkwille, Md. December 16.— the community see that you are men with brain power; intelligence. Be here. At Mt. Zion M. E. Church we colebrated the occasion with a Live its such men, do not waste your money in such men, do not waste your money.

Could pen describe to you the misery, the horror which you are fostering

leture on "Education" by Mr. Will treat you fairly; who will, whether you are black as Stygia or white as ve exercises were beautifully chalk, give you the worth of your money. Do not faruish planes and teams for others while your own famillies are starving and neglected.

The Westminster Progressive Literchoolhouse last Friday evening, W. Sumner Brown in chair, Harry C. Harps, secretary. A question for debate, "Which has

the most right to complain, the Afro-American or the Indian?" was opened. Rev. Edward Moore, Misses Mary E. Brown and M. Grace Henderson were judges. Messrs. Harry C Dotson and Amores

Mesers. Reuben Walker, Br., George Cook and W. Sumner Brown argued for the Afro-American. The decision was in favor of the

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Three weekly newap one iron foundry, five four wagon builders, th tories, five boot and three first class cloth ig establishments, one merchant the lor, one large exclusive shoe store, our bakery and exclusive shoe store, or several dealers in "hom made" bread, cake and pastry; three harness makers, two laundries, two livery stables, four coal and wood walks, one carpet maker, two large furnities stores, two florists, one marble yell and works, one wire fente factor, one of the largest hardware store in the State, one extensive lumber and, one of the largest straw boord stanufactories in largest straw boord stanufactories in the United States, giving employment to about 30 men and disbursing for

[Special to the Att American.] CHRSTERVILLE, M

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Durcan Heli Chatelain, the Africa explorer and linguist; J. H. Purithe colored); Richinond, Va., and Dr. lexander Urumell of Washington. The waseth of Orishelykel Faduma of the Yambo tribe, West Africa, was

the feature of the afternoon. DETROIT, Mich. Dec. M.- The National Conference of Golored Men. in seaffon here, to-day adopted an ade

dress to the country: It aya the sta us of the colored sage in the United States bears a closer aunlogy to that of decizens than to 1779. He was the first of duate of the skin of the ski aualogy to that of decizens than to zenship is a farce, which, in default berla in 1864.

of absolute protection, should be ex-

changed for the panop!y of some more paternal form of government. The objects of the conference are defined to the assertion of opposition to every species of Injustice perpetrated upon the race; to render more effective the moral, educational and social forces which 8.000.000 freemen ought to exercise; to fee a a compact national organization; to assume new attitude among the citizens the nation, not undergarrogant, but one which shall resent the assumption

of inferiority. "Much of the opposition to the Ne labor and hor inches monthly. Ham" is those this time very, beach and shop?" the iddress carrying the straw continue the says, "is not based as form ity, on paper and bringing in the sash. the ground of the Negro's fundamental incapacity, but is publicly stated, and stoutly defended, on the theory that the fundrior race must be pro Dec. 16 -Al- tected from the Negro's physical

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versity recently by an imposing han-Chaplain T. G. Stewart writes a very interesting article to the New York age on the advantages of army

John Brown Riverworm is the hame of the first Airo-American editor. He was born at Port Antonio, Empica, in

Madame Sissierette, Jones, known not be sugas the "Black Path," a native of Horn thus Maryland, and or entended tour, abroad, has returned to this country. She sings in Bethel Church on Christmas night.

Prof. George F. Richings is still traveling through the country giving Complexity stereoution views of the progress of meta Tabl Afro-Americans, since emancipation. His lectures afford ocular evidence of the wonderful progress made by the

Speaking of the plantation of ex-denator In K. Bruce of Mississippi, a correspondent writes: "The manager of his plantation is a colored man; the storekesper is a colored man; the school teacher is also a colored man: the posturster is tilko a colored man. and the church in which the school is taught during the week, and in which religious services are conducted by the Baptist and Methodist denominations on alternate Sundays, was built by colored man at hir. Bruce's own ex-pense, up in his own land." * The Delta to-day contains a greater num-ber of well-to-do colored farmers in the United States. It is from these men-these ploneers, if you please, that shall spring the new Afro-Americans of the South—a class of men who. anchored in the soil, will play an important part in the future advance-

ment of the South." The recently adjourned meeting of the Netional Press Convention eld in ployed, a pre-tiple tion of such teams to have the property of the such teams that the School Both the Sch whole the mem withe that the School So whole the mem stands of the second stands of the secon parienced at easant enforce this grad nation to the extension in the entertaint of colored application of parience of entertaint of the extension of the extens

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Mr. John Green, an enterprising dained the N. J., has opened a boarding tople in

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ington Savings Bank of this citywas the first Afro-American lawyer targue a case in the Supreme Court of the United States. Govenor Greenhaige of Maschu- teachers are m

ietts, together with Prof. Book T. supployed, Washington, addressed a meeting re- nation of suely cently in Boston in the interest of Tuskegee School. Over \$3,000 hs a produced result, was secured for the school in Santissioners of Buildings City is said that the six and a half mil E Buildings City

lion Negroes in Brazil are fairly and creditably represented in all the departments of the empire. -. Prof. Lindsay, of the University of

Pennsylvania, before whose class in of suci Colore. political economy Pret. Booker T. Washington spoke, remarked to his class that there were not ten orators in America who could make such an address as he heard the night previous | cit for the .. 'abi shment 313 in Philadelphia.

His Honor Mayor Schieren of Brook: lyn, N. Y., is reported as having said in the vicinity of McGulf at the Atlanta Exposition made the taw streets, one) best impression upon him. Then says he: "I could study the progress the which is to a little colored people have made in the matter of education since the war."

The Court of Appeals of Virginia on Thursday of last week handed down versing the judgment of the trial gitimately and courageously for the court, setting aside the verdict and awarding a new trial to Pokey Barnes, Mary Abernathy and Sol non Marable, who were convicted if the mur-

> The Evening Stat Club of Richmend, Va , recently gave a grand supper in honor of Al erman John Mitch-ell, editor of 'se Richmond, Va.,

The Richmond, Va., Charitable Union has in hand over \$300 towards the establishment of an Old Folks

Clair has been organized in hiladel-phil with the prominents ters. An-

John Mitchell, Jr. e. dor of the Richmond Planet lectured in Phila-delphia last week on the subject. Balpe and Hir drance to my Fight Against Lynch law." The Hon. John

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The vacancy in the Senate which I though you have it heard from us was caused by the death of Pinkney J. Bennett, Senat r-elect, will be filled. by an election next Saturday. The Democratic cardidate is Dr. Hering, Westminster. The Republican candi date is Dr. J. J. Weaver, Jr., Union-

Turn out, boys, and poll a strong vote for Republicanism.

J. Edward Dotson preached at the Union Street M. E. Church last Sabbath evening. His subject was, "The

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CHESTERTOWN, Md., Der. and, It has gorden spot c Mayre my other county in the State. Easy distance from the city, lands folling and fertile, adapted to fruit, vegetables and grain growing. Also improved stock are raised it abundance. The farthest inland farmers oun reach steamboat landings or railroid depots. com four to six miles. You an get a dicturesque view of the county in oing from Chestertown to the great Tolchester via stage, a dis anceoftweive miles. The farms are laided into fields, lots and gardens by heare and improved wire fences, and besits

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prowess, his onthusiasm and anknowl for some time, we austill continuing edged capacity. to progress slowly, it surely. Our school gave a "American Flag tant period of our race in this country.

Concert" at Asburyl. E. Church on the 18th inst. The hurch was tastefully decorated with age, evergreens. etc. and the Nation colors predominated everywhere, piticularly in the dress of the young ily participants, who were caps of recwhite and blue. and dresses to corresped. The sacred edifice was well fille The pupils acquitted themselvevery creditably, and the large audice united in saying that they had bramost agreeably entertained. Among those prent were: Rev. T.

Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wilson, Mr. and ls. Lorenzo John-son, Mr. and Mrs. Wil. Toulson, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Griage, Mrs. Perry Inez Thomas, Mirs. C. Toulson, Gordon, A. Hinesid athers.

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That time we conceive to be now, and cur advice is for every member of the race henceforth to employ every an opinion in the Lunenburg cares re-

weapon of every kind of warfare ledemand of every right. We recognize the universal law

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that no man or race gets more social or political preferment that he fights der of Mrs. Pollard. for and can maintain; but we do not acquiesce in the distum that we must! trust to time and to the pleasure or disposition of our enemies to grantrighte." The Constitutionality of the Laws

Apropos of the suffrage question the

The State, newspaper, prints a long interview with Miner, the colored delegate from Beaufort, regarding the suffrace plan acopted into the Constitution of this State. Miller in distant shat a viller in that the attant will be made to be set the very root of the new contact the period of the New York in the new contact the period of the New York in the new rook of the new Coul. Son He be Clab has been organized in his light at which the convention was called was fraudulent, and that the drew Stevens, Sr., as commonder. convention treels represent the votes of only about one fourth of the voters of the Etate. In his view the only method by which the new Constitueration of the courts and the respect of the people is by its endorsoment by the industries by the property work in a fall effection.

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There is a peculiar feeling of

satisfaction which possesses as and others having notices when we note the steady rise and Virginia with regard to the about or news will pleare have the same at success of an individual Afro- able lawlessness of lynching, incluour office by Thursday to fosure pub-American or racial enterprise, up- ding his most admirable address to Our Republican city officials have not yet realized as they should the justice and equity of doing the fair and square thing ; & a large element of citizens what contributed so much towards the splendid victory secured. We have, neverthekan not without pe that ere ong their eyes wil he fully opened and their spinal column sufficiently reinforced as to do the right and proper thing without The example of the state of affairs are stated on the state of affairs of the example of the state of the example of the example of the state of the example of Charles Randolph Concres, whose ary lines of racial separation and on the part of each to judge the cit adorns our front page, is well draw to its support and confidence other by the ragged edges and fag to learn the art of type-setting worth the emulation and imitation members of the opposite rece, saids which unfortunately so con While working he diligently studied, of the many young men of the Such wholesone results are indicated spicuously obtrude themselves. race who are members of the Ro. tive of lessons which we as a race Our white friends see so much ingup forever the printing business.

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we are lead to observe a praise- and marketone and we Cathedral of the memorable 19th of worthy dissatisfaction among our trades and workshops, and are and unles all signs an misleading young men with respect to their brought face to face with the stolid side by side, ith the tall figure of material condition and the griev- indifference and supremessionce of the colored riest leaning over the Misness of the environment which the better class of white men, with barrier, impoing hands and compos apparently circumvent their mater regard to our just and modest im- ed for all therorld like a marriage of beaker Reed, of M be, Sens- is advance by narrow limitations. portunities, we are sorely tempted the races. Ether Uncles celebrated 26th.

Ilison of Iowa. a. ex-Ctov- The man who is easily satisfied a selection that all white his first Massa soleun high one in St. tor Allison, of Iowa, a ex-Gov- The man who is easily satisfied with conclusion that all white Francis Xavis church on Christmas mor McKinker, of Ohio, sem, at will scarcely make progress worthy men are in league to hinder our morning at 5 clock: Never before at present, to be among the most of being dignified with the word progress and block the way of our prominent candidates mentioned success. While we unkesitatingly material advance. Such occasions for the presidentcy. It is rather indors and consnend most heartil as the crisis brought upon the coun early yet to be indulging in any ly that ambition, fire and snan try by the airming spread and re possible overcast of the result, but within which would lead one to markable increase of "dynching" his carnestly hoped that whoever persevere and struggle with difficul and the timely appearance of Prof. may be the successful candidate ties until he shall have gained the Washington at Atlanta with the that he ill be sound on the great victory and made himself, confess extraordinary and most creditable question f human rights. It is a edly, master of the situation, yet by exhibit of the colored people in con of this cit. The very severe course fact that those who have been reason of this ardent fire lurking nection with the Exposition, are most ordedox on this question within the breasts of the young, but the wise orderings of Provi have, inwriably, proven not only and untempered by the season of dence whereby both races are en- Uncles form very important work. good Preidents, but have been in experience, it is essentially neces abled to recover themselves and to of educatinyoung men for priests, closer touth with the eternal prin- sary that such should give due heed look more narrowly and justified man, FathiUncles is an example to ciples which gave his to the Republican party.

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The priest to the vise maxims and courageous to the points have and in the laws against lynching proposed in the laws against lynching prop the old saying. Honesty is the best the defres of expression with which policy. It is true, doubly true. We have proved it by experience. Many are the temptations to dishonesty in the rapid haste to make a name and get rich. Dishonesty, whether downright or under the name of clever and sharp practices ment with respect to us and more enlightened public senting and the capacitation of the country by our white fellow citiz ms, are beyond doubt indicative of clever and sharp practices ment with respect to us and more enlightened public senting and the Cal most to the ville or customs com oltiell - perioda lo gnomat and strong disaractor smill it was a com-plete fallure and a pitable wrack for Lincoln to Brawking Passage

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seek to Africanize any office; we fee as possible. But whatever different clais. Of course, you don't want to substitute ignerance mi akes they make there is nothknow what this referring business meant. The would not let us have and inefficiency for intelligence in to justify dishonesty. Better the park it would not let us have and capability but we do ask for to fail outright, after making an though it w not in use, and the date after the laball season had passed. recognition for the fidelity and nonest endeavor in business, and They did n have the manhood to tell fealty we have always exhibited to subsequently take from your own why we could not get the park. We wards the party. We saware hard earnings until you have can thought the they were capable of wards the party. We as aware hard earnings until you have the party. We as aware hard earnings until you have the party horde of celled every debt of honor, than, Their abbination is upon what, all such as the call "Negro Ignorance," and they live not the brain to recognize intelligence. They were incapable of arrightness of arrightness they were incapable of arrightness they have a required to the payment of a problem. ing for everything in sight. They There is such a being as God and of explaing, but we saw from the ing for everything in sight. They are justing in sight. They have a such a being as God and he will finally bring you on top he will finally bring you on the belief that thought if you act unflinehingly on the belief that thought if you act unflinehingly on the belief that thought if you act unflinehingly on the belief that thought ity. We will such stuff ignorance personificand wonder how long in the colored property of the such stuff ignorance personificand wonder how long in the light in the colored property of the such stuff ignorance personificand wonder how long in the light in the colored property of the such stuff ignorance personificant work in that park during the area with the such stuff ignorance of the such stuff ignorance personificant with the such stuff ignorance of the such stuff ignorance personificant work in that park during the area with the such stuff ignorance personificant work in that park during the area with the such stuff ignorance personificant work in that park during the area with the such stuff ignorance personificant work in that park during the area with the such stuff ignorance personificant work in the such stuff ignorance personic personificant work in the such stuff ignorance personificant grades of the race. We want small Afré-American young men be hon how they ill accept our money, and during the eague games, and this is jobs and big jobs. It would be est, sober, vigilant! Don't lose beat us. un-Republican and impolitic to hope. Don't be moved from your Afro-American will do all in his power with-hold them from us, it would lown steadfastness by the little Rather fa than to succeed on any other than an honest and honorable basis.

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on meritorious grounds and in ac- t State Legislature, on the same cordance with business principles, subject, is indeed a very hopeful prespective of the fact that the indication of a more patriotic and individual in question or the enter- just public opinion, in the future, prise concerned is the product of with regard to the Afro-American The First Colored Man in America Afro American skill. And hence, as a citizen and a man. After all we can but feel proud of the suc-there are Southern white men who cess and continued growth of the are not bereft of the true instincts Banking Institution in this city, of a gentleman and who are not the Lexington Savings Back, oper- wanting in the essential requisites ated by men of the race. It is al- of justice and fair play. Unfortuway more than ratisfaction when nately for both races our contact our men of enterprise and business with each other is of such a nature ideas are able to specessfully dem- that opportunities are, most often onstrate their ability to maintain rare whereby the good qualities and carry on an institution, which and sincere dispositions of each more, when he was born November 8 hy reason of its own meritorious are made visible each to the other.

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members of our race. On the other seminary, one of the hand as we are forced to note the theologica schools of the Western hard and cruel opposition manifest continent ed towards the moral and intellecthal element of our race honestiv It is usually a good sign when seeking opportunities for industrial the street, no Catholics mustering in force; and penals never before such music, such plaze of light, and such

undergo ven competing with the whites, havery eminently fitted Fr.

Rev. Jas. Bryan of Charlotte Hall, was in the sity und in conference with the muscle of the N. W. F. S. Co. Rev. Bryan has an industrial school at Charlotte Hall. One of the

departments of the school is engaged in the manufacture of machine and hand-made shoes. About ten or twelve boys are employed, turning out sufficient shoes for the entire community of Charlotte Hall, as well as repair

Mr. John H. Murphy has been se lected to sit on the Grand Jury of the United States District Court.

Ex-Judge John H. Ballou called on the AFRO-AMERICAN last Monday. Dr. J. Marcus Cargill has returned from a trip to the Atlanta Exposition, where, he says, discrimination is very marked. The Doctor was refused service in a railroad restaurant at Richmond, Va.

Memorial services in honor of the ate Bishop Wayman were held at Waters' Chapel last Sunday night. 🥕

the park directors that the The commendation Sharon Baptist Sunday night by a solo from miss Ed-monia Butler. Miss Butler, as usual, a colossal represent stand, in intellect, anything light when compared with monia Butler. Miss Butler, as usual, anything hat has played in the park stang with that grace and ease only attainable by high cultivation and natural genius.

In view of the foregoing, Mz. Editor, you can painly see the necessity of our people owning their own park and being independent along this line that the incumental City and the line Prof. W. B. Weaver of Tapahoosic Industrial School was in the city last that the incumental City, and I hope that the item will commend itself to. Sunday. He reports the school in good condition.

John Mitchell. Jr., editor of the Richmond Planet, was in Baltimore Sunday, and visited the Union Baptist Church, where a collection of \$30 was raised in behalf of the Lunenburg

N. E. W. S. Peck of John Wesley E. Church preached a very inter Ating sermon last Sunday to the young men of Baltimore from Hosea xiii.. 10. The sermon was well received by the large audience present.

Miss Maria Johnson, of Atlantic City, N. J., who attended the funeral of her uncle at Washington, D. C. stopped over Sunday as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Parker of Father Charles Randolph Oxford street.

Miss Lottie Taylor of Dolphin street left the city; on Friday to visit her America and the second colored priest of Americar The following is a short sketch of his life taken from St. Jos father and mother at I-ondale, Richmond County, Pa. We wish her a

Miss Eliza Banks left the city Friday to visit relatives and friends in

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tion that have come our office recently is the one that's a Ward's wong Bee will print 85,000 copies Christ-

The Vigilant Association of the race who are members of the Roman Catholic church. Father lined was ordained to the priest-book in this city, at the Cathedral which has already vindicated its own mission increasing success. A conversant with the crimical tendence of the bank cannot fail to improve the printing business. The means of the daily papers are kept of the strong of the crimical tendence of this same element, and the properties of the business like way without stopping to surprise the ingular properties. The officers of the sacciation is to promote the set two years of the did, for the which has already vindicated its own mission increasing success. A conversant with the crimical tendence of this same element, and the promote of the business like way without stopping to surprise the ingular properties. The officers of the said ward. The officers of this same element, and without stopping to surprise the ingular properties. The did, for the has already vindicated its own mission increasing success. A conversant with the crimical tendence of this same element, and without stopping to surprise the had quite a had been decented in the properties. The object of the association is to promote the said ward. The officers of the said ward. The officers of this same element, and without stopping to surprise the had quite a had been decented in the promote of the business like way without stopping to surprise the had quite a had give a had been discount then July 25, 18.5, he started which his already vening last. The object of the association is to promote the did, for the way on titl. Figher? He did, for the way not still. Figher? He did, for the business. The object of the association is to promote the strong promote the said ward. The object of the association is to promote the said ward. The object of the said ward and conditions which has already vindicated its own in the work in the business like way with the crimical tend urms, Jas E. Hammond; chapiain, Gco. W. Scott.

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John C. Minnis, 534 W. Biddle st. Mr. James A. Thomas of Huntington, Calvert County, called on us this week, and was so pleased with the Arno American and the N. W. F. S. Co, that he took stock in the com-

Miss Rosa Griffin of Robert street left for Little Walton, Va., to spend the holidays. Cards are out for the wedding of Miss Mainie K. Price to; Mr. Jaires

H. Bruce on Thursday evening, Dec. Mrs. Rebecca Jackson, sister of Mrs. Sarah Washington, and her friend, Mrs. Sarah Sellers, are on a visit from such an houtuch a crowd out into

Carlisle, Par, to visit her sister, and will be the guest of her nelce, Mrs. C. C. Schaffer of 612 Vincent st. FOR RENT-A Very large room front, apply at 2123 Division St.

George W. Rossman, colored, who

was sentenced to the Penitantiary at the February term of court for forging a small order of groceries, has been pardoned by Governor Brown. Miss. Sadie C. Prout of 908 N. Eu-

taw street and Mr. Samuel M. Johnson are to be married in Triuity, A. M. Church early in the New Year Their home will be in Brooking N. Y. where Mr. Johnson now resides Mr. Johnson was fomerly a Baltimorean and well known in society.

Rev. W. H. Monokoo, pastor of St-Lukes A. M. E. Church at Keedysvill tion feeling much benefited by his visit of three weeks to his mother and sinter of 415 Biddle street Rev. Monokoo is posti

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War of 1817, was entertained in One. All is grist that comes to the mill of war of 1812, was entertained in Quebec by the officers of on, of the regal the showmen, and even a convict ship regiments. After dinner, speeches and is serviceable if it can only be made ish officers, having improved too gener- in the East India dock, at Blackwall, ously of the champar.e, gave as a toast: dead or alive" retoast was accepted with. The vessel belongs to the old

The British officer sprung y to his feet, and in angry tones ded: "Sir, do you intend that rearias dn insult?" To which Major calm's replied: "No, sir; as the renly to ve."

The Obliging Porti "I wis you would put your name down for \$10 to this subscription," said the lady to the poet.

"Certainly," he said. "I'll put it down for noming." Then he wrote his name. "Keep our \$10, Mrs. Parkins." he ado. ed, as he blotted the signature. would not charge the charity for so alighta service."-Harper's Bazar

There is not a human being physically perfeet. Much of this imperfection corses from heritage, much more from accident, neglect or ignorance. All of this mass of mortal suffering is manifest in aches and pains of more or tess intensity, or in some king of unnatural distress. Home all strive for re-Hef. The simplest and surest is of course the best, and true economy demands to have It always at hand. When we know that an ordinary speads may make a cripple for life, we should seek the best remedy at once, and once we know that it is found in a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil. Those who in any way cure. Thousands have done so.

Horace Manville, who was 100 years old on March 19, last, died in Woodburg, Conn.,

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toasis being in order, one I the Brit attractive. There has lately arrived the Australian convict ship Success, "The President - file United States, which is to be put on exhibition forth-

with laughter. Major Lomax rose to bad system of treating criminals with sepond, saw ig: "Permit me to give berbarous cruelty, bordering on inhumy to ...: The prince regent, drunk | manky. Built in 1790 in British India, of solid tenk, the Success was first an East India trader and then an emigrapt ship. It was in the year 1852, just at the time of the gold discoveries in Australia, that she was turned into a convict hulk, and moored at Williamstown, Victoria. The new gold fields attracted many bad characters from all parts, even convicts breaking loose from the penal establishments, and in order to afford safe quarters for the worst of the evil-doers five ships were turned into hulks. The Success formed one of the group, and was known as the "dark cell drill" ship, being fitted up with solitary cells that admit no light. One can well understand the horrors of the rigorous system of prison treatment practiced on board these

hulks by an inspection of this ship.

Lying in the East India dock, she is a weather-beaten old wooden vessel, dingy and free from any suspicion of new paint. The first wonder, indeed, is that she ever accomplished the vorage from Australia to London, which took no less than five months and a great thickness make her almost impregnable as a fortress. The quarters once occupied by the warders are pistols, leg irons and manacles, as well been for the accommodation of three sas City, Kansis. men, and on the lower deck, where no light and but little air could penetrate, afternoon, 15th inst. are the dark, solitary cells, which must almost have been living tombs to the occupants. At the end of each cell is a Nazarites Election And Instaspace shut off by iron rails called the 'tigers' den," which was used for those regarded as irreclaimable. Here the most outrageous offenders were herded Dec. 17th 1895. The 42nd annual together in semi-darkness, and often meeting of the Grand Pasture of the murder was committed among themselves as the result of an old grudge or above date, the grand clerk of records

further illustrated by Iron necklets by ing that the Order was in the followwhich unfortunate malefactors were ing prosperous condition with 21 pasfastened by a line as if by halters, and thres, membership of 8:4, and 28courts in some torture chambers prisoners er lie, sit or kneel. Hardened ruffians though the convicts were, yet such treatment could only have the most fiendish results, and the prisoners on the Success in 1857 found an opportunity of revenging themselves by assassinating the official head of the convict establishment, Inspector General Price. The public sentiment revolted against ments. in 1859. The old bulks were broken up, anumbers, which are being maliciously scuttled hibited as a show vessel at various ports in Australia. This old hulk, reeking with the memories of many cruelis not allowed to tell her own tale, but somewhat questionably it is sought to heighten the effect by the aid of wax figures in cells, and tableaux of scenes London Chronicle.

Edison Found the Break. Dr Norvin Green, the long-time pres-

ident of the Western Union Telegraph Company, claimed that he gave Edison the employment which was the beginning of his successful career, to which, as is well known the Western Union corporation has largely contributed. Edison had been bothering the officers of the company with telegraphic devices they had no need of. He came into the office one day when it was impossible to obtain communication between New York and Albany, and the seat of the difficulty could not be located. He was banteringly invited to remedy the trouble. He said he could do so in two hours. He was laughed at and given two days for the task. His process was very simple. He telegraphed to the best operator in Pittsburg, and instructed him to-telegraph to the best operator in Albany. The latter telegraphed his New York line down as far as he could, feeling his way from point to point, and sending the results to the Pittsburg man, who forwarded them to Edison. In less than one hour Edison said to the auxious officiais: The break is two miles from Poughkeepsie." That simple method insured his status with the Western Union people and won for him a hearing in all his schemes. Philadelphia Times.

"When we do go into politics," said Miss Strongmind, "we shall insist on having an honest election and a fair count. . "Wouldn't a fair duke do just as well, sis?" inquired her younger brother.- Chicago Tribune.

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Rev. J. C. Allen Meets With an Accident.

Last Sunday night Rev. J. C. Alin while about to enter the First Saptist Church on Caroline and Mc-Elderry streets, slipped on a piece of ice and received a very severe shock. Rev. Allen was thought at first to be seriously injured, but a doctor was soon summoned, who remained with him until he was restored. The accident created much excitement among the large congregation present, but all was soon quiet when it was learned that Rev. Allen was out of danger.

He is much improved at present. The Rev. G. W. Brpant will file his pulpit on Sunday morning uext. In the afternoon a Union service will be held for the benefit of the Colored Baptist Orphanage.

Death of James Nichols.

James Nichols, aged 40 years, an old employee of Bolton Bros. of West Pratt street, died suddenly on Wednesday, the 11th inst., from pneumo nia, at his late residence, 1433 half, but her stout timbers of teak of Jefferson street. Mr. Nichols, at the time of his death, had been in the employ of the Bolton firm for the past twenty-five years in the capacity of driver, and was regarded by them as shown on the quarter deck, where there industrious, honest and competent are exhibited various rusty muskets, lie was, until recently, prominently connected as an official of Waters A. as an original copy of a "ticket of M. E Church, and at the time of his leave," signed by the governor of the death faught in the Sunday School. colony. The 'tween deck is fitted with He leaves an aunt, Mrs. Lydia Smith colony. The tween deck is utted with and four sisters, the cidest, Mrs. cells on each side, every cell having Bishop James A. Handy, now in Kan been for the accommodation of three

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[Special to the Afro-American.] Grace M. E. Church was ably adressed Sunday evening, Dec. 15, by But let not God speak with us, lest we die," Exodus xxii., 19. Also the Rev. J. F Wagoner was with us. A large congregation was present- Rev. Butler and Rev. Greene, our pastor, spoke very encouragingly of the N.W. F. S. Company, and entreated the people of Catonsville, both old and

young, to join the company.
On Thursday evening, Dec. 10, the genial manager, Mr. J. R. Cole, was again with us. Quite an interesting meeting was held. The receipts were good. The meeting was addressed by Mr. J. R. Cole and Mr. Sumner of Bal-Mr. Allan Greene, and Mr. Waters of Catonsville. The latter is a thriving and energetic business young man, just w at is need

ness young man, just wat is need in Catonsville. The young meand women to learn to transact and control business for themselves, remember God helps those who tell the mselves. Norman Ravlin beloved and youngest son of Elsis Lavlin, departed this life Sunday Dec. 8, aged 16 years. A patient sufferer was he, and he died in full triumph of faith. Howas a member of Grace M. E. Sunday School and Inventile Council No. 3. Onite a large Juvenile Council No. 3. Quite a large attendance was at the funcial Dec. 10. A blessed one from us his gone;

A voice we love is stilled,

Which never can be filled.



A Question of Brains. Why He Resigniti. Modesty about one's mental acquire-A romantic tale is going the rounds ments is a good thing, but it must have among Chicago business min of a man been carried too far in the case of a who voluntarily resigned a \$25,000 witty Irishman whom a correspondent salary. A business had gotten into bad once met. The Irishman was at work shape through the owner jeing in Euat a stone quarry, pulling up loads of rope most of the time. The \$25,000a-year man was employed to put the broken rock out of a shaft, with a business on its feet. Fira year or two windlass. he worked like a steam etg. ie, putting The windlass was exposed to the sun, and the labor was very hard, but the in eighteen hours a day! When the manufactory was once more on a payman had on his head a straw bat from ing basis the manager toll the propriewhich the crown had been torn. tor that, as there was igh ag further "Look here," said the visitor to the for him to do, he propose to retire, Irlshman, "aren't you afraid the sun will injure your brain?"
Put paused in his work, and looked and handed in his resignation, to take

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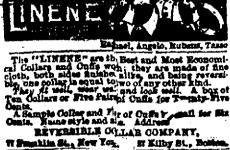
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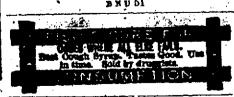
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OHURCH NOTES

The Quarterly Raptist Union meeting of 18t. Landenhall and Macedonia Baptist Churches, was held in the 1st hurch, Caro, ne and McElderry sts, Sunday evening. Instructive sermons were preached by Reys, A. Brown, A.

Rev. Edv. ad Freedan of Mt. Zion Baptise Cliurch at Spow Hill, stopped at Legenhall birect Baplist Church Tuesday. Ith is considering a call from the new pit. Zion Baptist Church at Essex Co., Va.

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big business whilel get its power to keep wagons moving on the streets, money boxes flying in the sio es and colored clerks has waiting on custo ng us. Doors oper at 7, the question is the our board of directors knows the secret and will ladly let it obe to any one who will te'.e one share of stock and buy sup plies from our storce. This is what my ather says, and I think he must clock in the morning. The with the company he gives it mo to this grand occasion shall be his time and we are begining to think now because since he fell in love he has the Neoth-western feavers so but he wilt never recover,

shoir will be aided by a full ord stra power to keep it moving. Besides of eight pieces. After the oleum the grocery department we have system of the best flavor, pure milk Pristuas morning a debration, simp- of stees of the best flavor, pure milk hours unique. no. At 8 o'clock in of the city daily, coal by the gron or seck as cheap arean be sold by any body else and best of all we have the printing press which is said to be to the business world what the blood is to the body. The press includes the Alro-American and the job department. The paper goes through the St. John's M. M. Ter. ple. Lexing ton street p. Time: (1 a. m. pastor. "The World'fel Birth:" 7:30 p. m. Rev. 100. F. Wagoner: Sanday through the public that the wheer is at 9:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. Ch. at 9:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. E. J. Waring, Esq. Supt. Rev. O. D. Robertson, Pastor. news, and how to learn the editorial art. Remember a chance to learn art and advantage of the press have always been kept from our race.

in the days of slavery there was a law against our people learing to rend and write because the slavemaster knew he could never bind a people in chains whose minds were educated. In this age of freedom a law of custom exists against colored boys learning the art of printing and it is though by lealars of our race who have given the subject careful study, that the reason the doors of printing office are kept closed against colored printers is that the white man is opposed to the colored brother naving an equal chancin the rare of life. It was this idear that inspired the bi.th of the Afro-American which is now such a power in Baitimore and which is here to from I to 3. Young stay. As yet it has no wings but like mual Concert and the bed bug, it gets there just the

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